



Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday.

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MERGE COUNTY RELIEF HERE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

CUBA prepares to celebrate her "liberation" by the United States. Ever since the Spanish-American war the United States has reserved the right under the Platt amendment to send armed forces into Cuba when deemed necessary to protect American lives and property there. Wednesday the American senate is preparing to ratify a new Cuban treaty repealing the Platt amendment—and all Cuba rejoices.

War Lobbies Are Traced to Plants Profiting on Guns

DuPont, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel Suspected in "Shell Game"

TALK ISN'T CHEAP

Senate Thinks War Scares May Be Inspired by Munition Makers

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The munitions racket, which has left a trail of treason, greed and blood in Europe, is about to be investigated in the United States.

America's "merchants of death" have been accused of wrecking the 1927 Geneva naval arms conference, of spreading American-Japanese war propaganda as a stimulant to their business, of precipitating wars in Latin America, of profiteering heavily in deals with the Army and Navy and of thwarting moves to embargo arms to aggressive belligerents.

President Roosevelt now is urging far-reaching international control of the arms traffic. And a senate committee headed by Nye of North Dakota is preparing to delve into the workings of the munitions industry.

Activities of the powerful munitions lobby, exports of mass-killing weapons, stock ownership in Bethlehem, DuPont and other interests, financial and working arrangements with the European arms industry, advisability of a government munitions monopoly—all those phases will be probed.

War's profit incentives to makers of war materials are well known. It cost \$25,000 to kill each man who died in the World War.

Even peace-time profits are enormous. The world has spent more than ten billion dollars for arms and munitions since the war. This country spends \$200,000,000 a year for them.

Armament Propaganda

The League of Nations Temporary Mixed Commission found that armament firms had actively fomented war scares, tried to bribe government officials, disseminated false reports as to other nations' military and naval programs in order to stimulate armament buying. The senate committee—composed of Nye, Pope of Idaho, Bone of Washington, Barbour of New Jersey, George of Georgia, Vandenberg of Michigan and Clark of Missouri—will learn how much of that applies in the United States.

The State and Commerce departments both want to know more about the munitions industry. American companies have been winning contracts for Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war for Colombia and Peru as they prepare for war over Leticia and the government has been exerting its efforts to preserve peace between those countries. But no one knows how much has been shipped off for killing purposes or what methods American high-pressure salesmen may have used—or whether such countries have been spurred in the same way armament firms egged on England and Germany prior to 1914.

What Research Will Show

The committee will spend several weeks in research before producing its report. Here are some of the things it will find:

The War and Navy departments lean heavily on armament corporations, which consequently can influence government policies. Recent disclosures of large profits of the "aviation trust" in its sales to the government may be traceable to the fact that the military services want to encourage private industry to be ready for war.

Secrets of military and naval science are made available to private corporations. Any time we go to war, our troops are likely to be killed by weapons invented and manufactured in the United States. That happened, according to George Seldes in his "Iron, Blood and Profits," when our vines fought Sardinia's rebels in 1914.

The munitions industry of the United States exports almost as much as that of France, but not half as much as that of Great Britain. It is confined in a quadrangle between Boston,

(Continued on page three)

Cuba Rejoices as U. S. Liberates Her

Platt Amendment Will Be Revoked, Ending 'Tyranny'

Cuban Republic Never Relished Threat of Intervention

SENATE VOTE NEAR

Foreign Relations Committee Approves, Indicating Ratification

HAVANA, Cuba.—(P)—Cuba's young republic, harassed for months by violence and disunion, rejoiced Wednesday that the Platt amendment is headed for the scrap heap.

A three-day celebration is to be held when the senate ratifies the new treaty removing the shadow of American intervention.

For 33 years many Cubans have considered the amendment, which was written into the constitution when freedom was wrested from Spain with the aid of the United States "a blot on liberty."

President Carlos Mendiolaga said: "The abrogation of the so-called permanent treaty crases from our international relations the pain which the Platt amendment caused for so many years."

"What was restriction has now come to be sovereignty."

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate foreign relations committee Wednesday voted quick approval of the new treaty under which the United States renounces its right to intervene in the island republic's affairs.

The new treaty eliminates the Platt amendment.

It was signed late Tuesday, ratification to be completed by the senate.

At the same time the foreign relations committee postponed action on American adherence to the World Court until the next session of congress.

N. Y. Times Editor Addresses Hendrix

Dr. John H. Finley Inspires College Graduating Class

CONWAY, Ark.—On the quiet, tree-shaded campus of Hendrix College Tuesday 51 graduating students of the institution heard a message of encouragement from Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, who was a freshman in college 50 years ago when Hendrix was founded.

The subject of Dr. Finley's address was "A Televisual Half-Century," and its delivery was marked by flashes of quiet humor.

In the course of his address, he praised highly the small colleges of liberal arts and sciences of which Hendrix is a typical example.

"It would be a cultural calamity of the first magnitude," he said, "if this institution were to lose its unique position in the world's educational systems—if it were to be crushed between the upper and the nether millstones of extended secondary and vocational education from below and earlier professional specialization from above, if it ceased to be primarily an institution that was concerned with things that lie in the sphere of the soul."

"The American college, and especially of private endowment, is an institution essential to our higher intellectual and spiritual life."

Dr. Finley coined the word, "Televisualian," to describe the past-half century. "The age of the conquest of the far, from the infinitesimal to infinitude, the age of the telegraph and the telephone, wire dead fireless, of telephony, of the telescope and the microscope, of the tele-newspaper and the-flight by air."

He dwelt upon the changes that have occurred during the past 50 years, and told the graduates:

"You come into active part in the world's life with an entirely different background now. Your lives are infinitely shorter relatively, infinitely longer in the preparation which has been made for them and infinitely longer in their influence."

"You are the heirs of hundreds of millions of ages—instead of a few centuries—as you stand today in the foremost files of time, but you will also influence life as many ages hence."

Not every new bride is alarmed to find time on her hands.

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(P)—Governor James Rolph's life was slowly flickering out Wednesday, attending physicians reported after an examination.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman Fletcher of the senate banking committee Wednesday presented to the senate the formal conference agreement on the stock market control bill and announced he would try to get it approved Thursday.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed the code Wednesday for the canning industry, providing for the creation with 30 days of an agency to study and propose means of establishing quality standards and proper labeling, the chief objective of the Twagwell bill.

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7 Hurt, 5 Escape as Big Air Liner Is Downed by Fog

Transport Cracks Up Making Difficult Landing in Woods

TWO PILOTS INJURED But They Avert Loss of Passengers in Connecticut

BETHEL, Conn.—(P)—Seven were injured and five escaped virtually unharmed as a United Airlines passenger plane, groping its way through a heavy fog, cracked up after a forced landing in the woods near here early Wednesday.

Lorenz Letson, co-pilot, was the most seriously injured.

Four passengers and the stewardess were admitted to Danbury hospital.

Both of Letson's legs were fractured, and he has a possible fractured skull. John Wolf, the other pilot, may have a skull fracture.

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—(P)—Two men died Wednesday in the flaming wreckage of an airplane which fell near Springfield, Ind., after it caught fire in the air.

Kenneth Rutherford was the pilot, and Homer Wolverton, the passenger.

Roosevelt Leaves for Gettysburg

May Give Debt Message to Congress Friday—Takes Notes With Him

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt arranged to leave Wednesday for a trip up the Atlantic coast but with congress pressing toward adjournment, he changed his schedule so as to return to Washington Monday.

The president will take with him on his way to Gettysburg, Pa., and New York, the data for his long-planned message to congress on war debts. This probably will be submitted on Friday.

After speaking Wednesday in Gettysburg at the Memorial Day exercises he will continue by special train to New York City.

The night will be spent at the family home on East 65th street and early Thursday the president will board the cruiser Indianapolis and sail down the harbor to review the fleet which is coming back to New York from the Pacific.

Late Wednesday the president went over the labor situation in a conference with Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator; Donald Richberg, general attorney for NRA, Senator Wagner and others. He conferred at lunch with Senator Norris.

After the fleet review, the president will go by train to Worcester, Mass., from where he will motor Friday to the Groton school to see his youngest son, John, graduated.

He will remain to speak at the 50th anniversary of the school Saturday and return to Hyde Park, N. Y., on the Hudson river for Sunday. Monday the president will send the last of his messages to congress—an outline of a national program for water use. It involves no legislation.

Crops Wither in Western Drouth

Farmers in Desperate Condition—Arkansas Asked to Aid

By the Associated Press

Scattered fires smoldering in several sectors of the west Tuesday as a scorching sun baked town and country.

Crops withered and rivers receded in temperatures which ranged from 90 to 100 degrees at Oakes, N. D.

Flames broke out in the woodlands of Minnesota and Idaho and a huge marsh in the vicinity of Norwalk, Ohio, dried up by drouth and heat, caught fire.

Directors of the Sioux City, Ia., Chamber of Commerce decided to ask President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace to release signers of corn-hog

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Memorial Day



Under the mellowing influence of time, old enemies are forgotten, and the blue and the gray clasp hands again as they hear the Decoration Day message of peace and hope brought by Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at the Gettysburg memorial, near the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal address in 1863.

2 Dead, 6 Ill in Colitis Outbreak

Children of Two Families Stricken, Brought to Jonesboro, Ark.

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—Two children in one family are dead and six others from Truman, Ark., are here for colitis treatments in a hospital.

The families of J. J. Delaney and Roland Randall are affected. All are children ranging from 2 to 14. Jewell Delaney, 6 and Vivan Delaney, 3, are dead.

Indianaapolis, Ind.—(P)—At the half-way mark in the annual 500-mile race here Wednesday, Mauri Rose, of Dayton, Ohio, clung to the lead with an average of 104 miles an hour.

This unusually slow time was attributed to the limit of 45 gallons of fuel allowed each driver for the race, requiring unusually economical engines.

Thirty-three Drivers

INDIANAPOLIS.—(P)—America's premier drivers will roar away in the twenty-second 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway Wednesday. Thirty-three men comprise the starting field. Riding beside each will be a mechanic.

Stewards of the racing game have tried to handicap the drivers sufficiently to curb excessive speed. Prospects are considered good, however, that the record of 104.162 miles an hour for 500 miles, set by Louis Meyer in 1933, will be bettered.

Practically all of the veteran pilots who still are in the dangerous sport, will participate. Meyer will seek his third victory in a new four-cylinder car.

Other old timers to strive for a share of the \$100,000 prize money include Red Shafer of Des Moines, Iowa, who will make his tenth attempt to win. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, second a year ago; Ralph Hepburn, and Cliff Bergere, both of Los Angeles; Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., and Dave Evans of Columbus, Ind., are among those who will race.

Challenging the veterans are Al Gordon of Long Beach, the Pacific coast champion; Rex Mays, another California youngster with a sensational record, and Kelly Pettillo, a third boy from the Western coast. Pettillo, with a thrilling burst of speed won the pole position in the qualifying trials, averaging 119.323 miles an hour.

In attempting to curb excessive speed, racing officials put a limit of 45 gallons of gasoline for each gasoline-motored car. Dave Evans and Stubby Stubblefield of Los Angeles will have to get by on 55 gallons of crude fuel oil. They will steer cars powered by oil burning motors.

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Mauri Rose Has Lead at 250 Miles

Dayton (Ohio) Driver Averaging Only 104 Miles an Hour

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Nevada Office Is Moved to Hope to Cut Down Expense

Strict County Quotas to Continue to Be Observed, However

PERSONNEL IS KEPT

Henry, Stanford, Floyd and Miss Bery Henry Remain Here

Consolidation of the administrative office of Emergency Federal Relief in Nevada county with the headquarters office in Hope was announced here Wednesday by J. R. Henry, Hempstead county administrator.

Consolidation of five county administrations is generally underway to cut down overhead expense, at the same time maintaining strict county quotas, Mr. Henry said.

The Prescott office was closed Tuesday except for the skeleton organization, and the Nevada administration will be handled from Hope effective immediately.

There is no change in the Hempstead county personnel, Mr. Henry remaining as county administrator; Miss Beryl Henry as case work supervisor; Major R. B. Stanford as work supervisor and Joe R. Floyd as disbursing officer.

A similar consolidation has been announced for Montgomery and Garland counties, with headquarters at Hot Springs.

Germany Declares Bond Moratorium

Dawes and Young Plan Loans Only Ones Excepted

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Attempts to reach an agreement between foreign creditors and the German Reich bank ended Tuesday in what amounted to a six-month moratorium on interest payments of German bonds, excepting the Dawes and Young loans.

The offer of the Reichbank was rejected by Swiss and Dutch representatives, while the Americans agreed only to present it to creditors, and the British, French and Swedish representatives were prepared to recommend conditional acceptance.

The Reichbank offered refunding bonds in payment of coupons maturing during the next year, the first batch being due July 1.

The bonds will bear three per cent interest and there will be a three per cent sinking fund, making a total of six per cent.

The bonds will be issued by the conversion office, guaranteed by the Reich, and will mature January 1, 1945, being payable in the currency of the Reich.

For coupon holders wishing cash, the Reichbank agrees to undertake to purchase the coupons or the bonds at any time commencing six months after the date of the coupons.

This offer is for at least 40 per cent of the outstanding coupons or bonds and possibly more, depending upon the foreign exchange position of the Reichbank at the time.

Sabotage Charged on Ocean Flight

Capt. Pond Declares Refuse Was Placed in Gasoline Lines

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Captain Geo. A. Pond charged Wednesday that the airplane in which he and Lieutenant Cesare Sabelli recently flew the Atlantic had been maliciously tampered with before it left New York.

He claimed he had definite proof that cardboard had been placed in the gasoline and oil lines, and the water canteens had been emptied.

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New Orleans Cotton
Open High Low Close
July 11.45 11.45 11.40 11.40
Oct. 11.65 11.62 11.59 11.60

July down 2 points. No other markets open, due to holiday.

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8c to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb. 6c to 7c
Broilers, per lb. 13c to 15c
Roosters, per lb. 3c to 4c
Eggs, per doz. 10c to 12c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Little bugs are flying through the office window and getting on my neck. Unimportant? Well, not insignificant, anyway. The bugs are attracted by the light. Hundreds of New Dealers get little bugs on their necks every night. This city is still wild about night work. And hardly any government buildings have screens.

When the little bugs get on the necks of the New Dealers, it certainly doesn't help the country. Not that the little bugs bite. But no man can concentrate and do his best work when he has to keep brushing them off his neck.

If the New Deal seems to get slightly from now on, at least one guess at the reason will be those darned little bugs.

It is also sharply to the point that little bugs are harbingers of summer, and summer, in Washington, means many waves of blating heat.

The president is always happy when he hears about the little bugs, because heat is his strangest ally when he wants to get rid of Congress. The president himself sits in the air-cooled White House and doesn't have to go out.

Congress has air-cooling, too, but it has to go outdoors sooner or later. So the hotter it gets, the faster Congress works to clean up and get away.

Make Lip About Lipsticks
Weather, rather than little bugs, is responsible for such senatorial repartee as this, which occurred during consideration of the food and drugs bill.

Senator Copeland: "I hold in my hand the photograph of a beautiful woman and I submit it to the senator from Illinois."

Senator Neely: "I object!"

Senator Lewis: "I object to these expressions of envy on the part of eminent senators."

Senator Neely: "Not envy, but fear of suspension of proper senatorial activities prompted my objection."

(Senator Ham Lewis starts passing the picture around.)

Senator Neely: "Before the senator absorbs the attention of the entire Senate in the photograph of the beautiful girl, let me inquire if this bill contains any inhibition against excessive use of lipstick."

Senator Copeland: "No, I am glad to say that it does not."

Senator Neely: "I should be much more enthusiastic about the bill if it contained such provision. The excessive use of lipstick has greatly increased the world's troubles. Lipstick is not healthful for women. It is not safe for men."

Senator Copeland: "Does the senator wish to testify on the subject at any great length?"

Neely declined. The photograph was one of a woman who had been hindered by an eyelash cosmetic such as Copeland's bill seeks to bar. The Senate showed little interest in that phase of the matter.)

Don't, Don't, and Don't
Decorum still reigns unchallenged at the Library of Commerce, thanks to Martin A. Roberts, superintendent of the reading room.

While the staff was preparing the great Vollbehr collection of insubstantial for exhibition and shelving, an employee spread open an ancient book at what seemed to him an excellent wood-carving and placed it in a showcase.

Roberts promptly insisted the display was immoral and had the page turned. For the wood-carving portrayed the devil chasing a monk!

When Otto H. Vollbehr himself came in and started to pass a box of liquor chocolates among the boys and girls, Roberts told him he mustn't. Visitors to the library must smell alcohol on everybody's breath.

No Smoking Here
Nathan R. Margold, solicitor for the Department of the Interior and a power over the oil industry, is the only New Dealer yet encountered who grimly refuses to let anyone smoke in his office.

Margold is a former instructor at Harvard Law School and a protégé of Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

After reading the beer ads we can't help wondering who it is that brews the second best beer in the world.

"Jim Fishback is going to sue the company for damages."

"What for?"

"He was carrying a heavy piece of steel when the whistle blew and he dropped it on his foot."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fathers, Too, Have a Duty in Rearing Their Children

"Go and ask your mother."

It sounds like a compliment to his wife when a father replies thus to his children. But is it always? Or is it often?

It sounds more familiar as a don't-bother-me statement, or just plain not knowing what to do, or dodging some unpleasant issue.

"I intend to my business. I let Mother attend to the house and the children. That's her job." Man often says it and says it with a pouter-pigeon chest as though he were conferring on his mate the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Sometimes he gives an honest reason such as, "I am afraid of children, especially my own," or "I'm too tired in the evening to bother much." Again maybe he lays part of the blame on his wife, "I am too hard on them," she tells me. "So I stay out of trouble."

The Child Grows Up
Fortunately all dads are not shrinkers as parents. As a rule none of them are when the children are little. It is when Mary and Jack begin to develop into older individuals with their more complex problems; that he washes his hands of the whole responsibility.

As children get older and feel they should count as real entities in a real world, they chafe under the same regimentation that they accepted in babyhood.

They don't think or act as little children any longer, and thus require deeper understanding and a more sympathetic heart. Each day brings up some new problem to be worked out and the method of, "Yes, you may," or "No, you must not," just won't cover the ground.

This, however, is the time a father generally pulls out and leaves his wife to struggle on alone. The man who says he is afraid of his children is speaking the truth. And one reason he is so hard on his growing children is this very thing. He is afraid of betraying the fact that this complex boy or girl has him scared. He is afraid of the male frequently does, to bluster to cover his embarrassment, or am sorry for men who look on their children with such hopeless perplexity, but I am doubly sorry for their wives who have to shoulder the burden alone. I am still more sorry when the latter is held responsible for mistakes. "It's all your fault," shouts many a slacker father.

Winning Confidence
The time to begin overcoming this fear of Mary or her brother is around about the ninth or tenth year, because that is when we sigh, "They aren't babies any longer."

From then on both father and mother must try to realize that there will be better control as well as more respect and consideration if a new intimacy is cultivated and a new relationship that takes out of the child's fast-widening field of experience.

Boys especially need to have their father interested in their affairs. A baseball bleacher is a grand introduction. A common hobby is always a tie. Mutual enthusiasm begets confidence. And confidence breeds few outlaws.

A man cannot suddenly make friends with his son at eighteen. Friendship does not spring from the waves. It takes years of nurturing before the plant flowers.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart

Oily Skin Needs Cleansing Cream Before They Need Soap and Water

There are many beauty preparations that the average woman can eliminate from her list of cosmetic necessities. But cleansing cream is not one of them.

The girl with oily skin can dispense with nourishing creams and the very youthful person probably has no immediate need for muscle oils, strong astringents and the like. However, there is absolutely no one—and this includes the soap and water addicts—who can do without cleansing cream.

The method of using it varies with the individual but the necessity of it does not.

Five insane patients escaped from an asylum. Guards sent out to round them up came back with 12.

There couldn't be anything to it and that you never cared for that fellow. If you'll forgive me I'll never be jealous again."

"Of course I forgive you! And I want to tell you what was in the letter—"

"I don't want to hear it. I don't deserve to know."

Confession at that moment, with Bill's arms holding her close, Bill's lips against her hair, would have been very sweet and soul-cleansing and would have prevented many future heartaches. But Bill's attitude, his desire to be generous and chivalrous prevented confidences and Donna slipped from his embrace with the words unspoken.

"You know, honey," he said as she piled the chicken on a blue platter and stirred cream and flour into the browned butter to make gravy, "now that Grandpa is better we ought to get out a little. All work and no play—you know the rest of it. Why, it's been weeks and weeks since we've seen a picture show or had any kind of amusement. What say we take the old bus and go into town tonight? Sometimes they have pretty good pictures at the Elite."

"I'd like it," Donna answered. "Do you think Grandfather would mind?"

"He'd be the first to urge us to go. You know Miss Perkins looks after him as if he was a baby and he'll be asleep long before we get home. Hurry up with supper, then doll up your prettiest and we'll go off on a spree."

She smiled, loving him the more for his ability to cast aside trouble and to play, small boy fashion.

It was a very good meal, for Donna had become a proficient cook, but only Miss Perkins had any appetite. Minnie grumbled as she took away plates of fluffy biscuits, mounds of chicken and mashed potatoes and muttered, "Wonder what you want to go to all this trouble for if nobody wants anything to eat."

AFTER nibbling at a deep-dish cherry pie Donna ran upstairs and drew from the closet a shimmering brown chiffon velvet. Bill watched her in abject admiration as she slipped the russet folds over her gleaming copper hair.

The ride to town was sheer delight after the emotional storm of the morning. As in the days of their courtship, Bill drove with one hand and kept his other arm around her. Now and then when a cold, silvery moon hid behind a bank of clouds or became obscured by the overlapping branches of fir trees he bent and kissed her.

Bill found a spot on a side street to park the car. Then he insisted upon taking Donna into Granley's drug store for a soda. "We'll do it up brown tonight," he said. "Be regular yokels out celebrating."

As she sat before the soda fountain Donna could see the lights of the Elite Picture House across the square. The lights twinkled on and off, but it wasn't until Bill walked up to the box office and handed over a dollar for two tickets

DONNA'S BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DONNA GARRIB, eleven-year-old girl, was the first to be injured. To please her parents, MARIELENE KIDALL, Donna goes to Marlene's home to recuperate. Marlene is the other girl, who is named of this deception but keeps it up, even when Bill, her to marry him. After Bill, Donna's granddaddy who owns the farm, is blind. Mrs. PANTHER, a nurse, is discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Marlene's granddaddy who owns the farm, is blind. Mrs. PANTHER, a nurse, is discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Marlene's granddaddy who owns the farm, is blind. Mrs. PANTHER, a nurse, is discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX
BILL had a bad hour alone. He had had to fight his jealousy before. Many times, watching Donna working about the kitchen, he had contrasted her present life with her past, and a little green devil perched on his shoulder, whispering things he strove to put out of his mind.

Striding along the raw wind whipping color into his cheeks, Bill fought his battle. Fresh air did much to give him a clearer view of the situation. If he refused to believe her explanation that she had never written the man before and that the letter concerned her former partner, Bill would have to disbelieve everything she had said in the past.

And if she had cared for this fellow, why had she married Bill? Looking at the matter sanely, he felt ashamed of himself, and when he returned to the house at five o'clock he was contrite and ready to beg forgiveness. Thus again Donna lost the opportunity to tell him that Madeline had married Con, and that Con was now a widower.

It was not easy for Bill to apologize. Humble pie did not set well with him but, once he made up his mind to do anything unpleasant, he went through with it.

Donna was frying chicken in the kitchen, a rather warm smile on her face as she closed her ears to Minnie's gabble. When Bill walked in unceremoniously and said he wanted to speak to her at once she anticipated another scene.

"I'm busy, Bill. Wait until I finish this."

"Can't. Let Minnie do it." Donna gave Minnie the fork she had been using to turn the fragrant, brown morsels and stepped into the pantry which opened into a hall leading to the dining room.

BILL waited until the swinging door closed. Then he caught her in his arms and crushed his mouth over hers. "I'm sorry," he murmured. "I was a cad. Forgive me."

"Oh Bill!" Donna sobbed happily. "Oh, Bill, I wish I had showed you the letter! It was horrid of me to tear it up! I should have—"

"No, you did the right thing. I was brute to doubt you. Common sense should have told me

not.

For instance, if you're an oily skin, use cleansing cream before you wash with soap and water. If you come in the dry skin category, use soap and water first and then the cream. In any event, investigation of some of the new types of cleansing cream is available.

This month, a new type of cleansing cream has made its appearance on the market. It is distinctly different from the old types of cream cleansers, as a matter of fact, a decided improvement in many of the modern varieties. While being manufactured, it was whipped to the consistency of a soufflé and, when applied to the skin, immediately melts right into the pores. Then, when you wipe it off with cleansing tissues, every trace of dirt is removed.

Girls who spend a great deal of time on the beach will love the new waterproof beach kiss that are now on the market. Complete and compact at the same time, these little cases make a perfect gift for the friend who is going on a vacation.

The better ones contain a complexion talion which assures an even coat of tan and prevents sunburn. It should be rubbed on parts of the body to be exposed to the sun.

Then there usually is a tiny bottle of toilet water or a flacon of cologne to be used to freshen up on the beach. Also the most necessary cosmetics, including lipstick, a compact and separate boxes of powder and rouge. The deluxe types are equipped with combs, mirrors and bathing caps in separate waterproof compartments to prevent moisture from getting on the dry cosmetics.

Some of the items in a more elaborate case may seem a bit superfluous to a practical-minded cosmetic shopper, but if she's really going to do a lot of beach bathing, she'll find that a complete box is handsomely carrying separate necessities in the pockets of beach pajamas.

Since the discovery of America 25,000 years ago, or 11 billion dollars worth of gold has been produced in the world. The amount would make a solid gold tower 20 feet in diameter and 140 feet high.

The designer of Cologne cathedral in Germany is unknown. There is a tradition that a nameless youth buried his soul to Satan for the design and a promise of everlasting fame.

Five insane patients escaped from an asylum. Guards sent out to round them up came back with 12.

Science Sees New Jobs for Future

Leaders Make Their Guess About World 100 Years From Now

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Five hundred of the nation's leaders in science and industry Friday night pictured the world as they expect it to be 100 years from now. Higher standards of living were predicted. They saw:

Elimination of infectious diseases. Lengthening of the average life span.

Airplanes powered from stations on the ground.

Electric lights run by sunlight. Stuns eliminated by low cost fabricated houses.

Multimotored air liners flying the oceans on frequent schedules.

These and scores of other scientific marvels were predicted by the specialists who met at the Hall of Progress in the General Motors building at the Century of Progress.

All disagreed violently with the philosophy that the world is finished and that progress is a thing of the past.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corporation, said he wanted to know whether there was any foundation for the belief of pessimists that progress had ceased and that life must be maintained by dividing up available jobs and accepting a lower standard of living. He said that he believed that the amount of available work could be expanded considerably.

Dr. C. H. Mayo and Dr. W. J. Mayo of the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University, Dr. Mosses Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, predicted that the normal life span would be 70 years instead of the present 60, and increase from the 25 years of 1820.

Dr. Fishbein said that with the discovery of vitamins and the newer knowledge of nutrition, even better bodies will be available in a few generations.

He predicted that the knowledge now available for controlling births of the unfit and the degenerate will be applied for the advancement of all mankind. Infectious diseases, he predicted, will be eliminated.

Perspiring Feet Mean FOOT RINGWORM

Perspiring, itchy and blistered feet mean you have ringworm (called Athlete's Foot). The tiny parasites in your skin thrive on moist toes and skin. Treat them right away with S & B SKIN-TOX, which kills the ringworm and heals the raw, tender skin. SKIN-TOX also gives amazing results for Eczema, "Golfers' Itch," Weeping Skin and other parasitic affections. Get SKIN-TOX at any drug store. Two sizes, 50c and \$1 jars. Or mailed, postpaid, by Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

Rocky Mound

Rev. Crane of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment here Sunday at 11 o'clock. He announced a revival to begin at this place Monday night, on June 18.

Miss Helen Fletcher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie.

Rev. Crane and Mrs. Crane of Spring Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Hammett of this place were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Summers of near Hope were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Bardwell called at the same place in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Butler and mother, Mrs. Dillard and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bearden attended the homecoming at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt a while on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Medford

is customary to leave the nose and throat alone.

In most instances when there is a foul odor in the throat, a mild wash or gargle may be desirable.

In the very severe cases of diphtheria, when the patient seems to be strangling from lack of air, it may be necessary to pass a gold tube into the larynx to permit breathing. In the still more severe cases, an emergency operation sometimes is performed, the physician opening the tube that leads to the lungs so the patient is able to breathe.

These cases, however, are exceedingly rare, since the powerful diphtheria antitoxin has been introduced, and since the vast majority of doctors give a large dose of antitoxin as soon as diagnosis is made.

It is a very unusual occurrence for rain to fall in every state in the union on the same day, but it is believed that is what happened on January 14, 1930.

A bullet was found in an ivory billiard ball which had no hole in its surface. The bullet had been shot into the back of an elephant and the ivory had closed over the hole, leaving no trace of the bullet's entrance.

—IF—
You were satisfied with your vacuum cleaner when it was new, we can rebuild it—replace worn parts—so it will give many additional years of good service. Also factory rebuilt cleaners for sale, fully guaranteed. Local references, free estimates.

Heffner's Sweeper Service
at the
HOPE FURNITURE CO.
Frank Heffner Phone 5

Spray Your Stock With Jackson's Fly Spray
Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

75 cents Gallon
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Theory of Perfect Vacuum Exploded

But Inter-Stellar Matter Is Thin—One 100-Millionth of Earth

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—New evidence that there is no such thing as completely empty space in the universe, even in the cold, dark reaches between the stars, was announced Sunday by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Latest studies of interstellar space, made at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson, (Cal.) observatory, show that even in the remotest regions of space a few scattered atoms of matter always exist.

A space ship, zooming over the 40 million million (40 trillion) miles that separate any two average stars, would never travel in a complete vacuum; it would have to push through a tenuous barrier of about one atom in every cubic inch.

This would not slow down the space ship much, however, for it is estimated that 100,000,000 atoms could be held side by side on one inch of space.

Father—Now look here Harold, if you aren't a better boy you'll never go to Heaven.

Harold—I don't want to go to Heaven. I want to go with you.

Hazard of Providence attended the singing here Sunday night. We invite all who wish to come and help us with our singing.

Miss Grace Elkins of Hope called on Miss Ray Pickard Sunday morning. Fred Purdie of Guernsey and Doyle Purdie of Waterloo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie.

We are all glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heister's son J. C. is able to get out again after his illness.

Health of this community is very good at the present time.

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You were satisfied with your vacuum cleaner when it was new, we can rebuild it—replace worn parts—so it will give many additional years of good service. Also factory rebuilt cleaners for sale, fully guaranteed. Local references, free estimates.

Heffner's Sweeper Service
at the
HOPE FURNITURE CO.
Frank Heffner Phone 5

Spray Your Stock With Jackson's Fly Spray
Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

75 cents Gallon
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope,

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Memorial Day
Now in these troubled days once more
Unto our glorious dead we come!
Still are the bugles and the drum,
And still the faithful cannon's
"roll."
But for as they died!
Be ours the pride
Of steadfastness when shadows fall,
Let us be worthy of them all!
Flowers on their graves and flags
to wave
But little mean when storms assail
And dangers threaten, if we fall
To be as brave as they were brave.
Each silent mound
Green gleaming 'neath the sun of
May
Bid us to be as strong as they.
Let us our pledge of faith renew!
Once more the call to duty sounds,
Beside our hallowed hero mounds,
Let us remember to be true
And face our tasks
As they would ask.
Against the perils of the day
Let us be warriors such as they!

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin have returned from a short visit in Conway where they attended the graduation of their son Jimmie from Hendrix college.

The Pat Cleburn chapter of the U. D. C. has received an invitation to attend the unveiling of the monument at the Confederate memorial park in Hot Springs, Saturday, June 2, at 3 p. m. Also an invitation to the dedication of veterans' graves at the Rondo cemetery near Texarkana on Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, as president of the Arkansas division will make an address on both occasions, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Pat Cleburn chapter president, urges a full attendance from the local chapter.

Outstanding among the many beautifully planned social functions honor-

Remember this About a CHILD'S LAXATIVE


Above all, a child's laxative should be safe, and the child should like to take it. That is why Feen-a-mint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative, widely prescribed by physicians, has universal approval by mothers. Delicious Feen-a-mint is safe for little digestive organs. It is prompt, thorough and complete-acting, because, by chewing, this laxative is slowly and uniformly distributed throughout the intestines to give "full" but gentle and more natural action. Feen-a-mint contains no richness which might upset a delicate stomach, and appetite or get stuck. Children like Feen-a-mint. "Delay" is dangerous—give them Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
25c
Money Back Guarantee.
MORELAND'S
Drug Store

To introduce a new Dandruff Shampoo we will give one free with each finger wave. Hair cut for your particular type.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Phone 39

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

SAEGER NOW



SPENCER TRACY
Starring in
See Tell
by Mrs. Arnold

ing Miss Frances White, popular bride elect, was the bridge party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Frank Nolen at the home of the former on N. Pine St. The card rooms were lovely with numerous arrangements of spring's most beautiful flowers, including roses, sweet peas and delphinium in the various shades. The bridge accessories were in the bridal motif. And after a series of games, the honoree was presented with a handsome gift, and Mrs. Robert LaGrone received the high score favor. The hostesses served a most tempting plate with iced tea. Those sharing this delightful hospitality with Miss White were, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. John Bradley Howard, Miss Mary (Ma) Hester, Mrs. P. A. Dulin, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Alice Bernier, Miss Louise Haneagan, Miss Helen McRae, Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Virginia Godbolt, Miss Harriet Story, Miss Hattie Ann Field, Mrs. Farrin Green and Mrs. Paul Lewis.

Father George F. X. Strassner has returned from Conway where he attended the graduation exercises of Hendrix college.

The Hope High School Library club enjoyed a banquet on Tuesday evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Finley Ward on N. Harvey St. For the occasion the Ward home was beautifully decorated with a quantity of lovely spring flowers, stressing the rainbow colors, and a like motif was observed in the program and costumes. The banquet was served on one large and several small tables, covered with the chosen flowers and colors were laid for 27. Miss Mary Della Carrigan acted as toastmistress and the following new officers were installed: president, Miss Helen Hollarman, vice-president, Miss Lorraine Routon, secretary, Miss Pauline Jones and treasurer, Miss Enola Alexander.

There will be a meeting of the High School Boys' Glee club at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, May 30, at 8 p. m. John Welborn urges a full attendance.

Mrs. Hayes McRae and little daughter, Phyllis are the guests of Mrs. McRae's sister, Mrs. B. Russell in Camden.

As a special compliment to Miss Frances White, a popular bride-elect, Miss Louise Haneagan was hostess on Tuesday evening at a most delightful evening bridge party. The lower floor of the Haneagan home was a bower of lovely Spring flowers, including bowls of dainty sweet peas in the various shades, delphinium and floor baskets of larkspur and vases of roses. The dining room decorations were in two shades of yellow, very beautifully carried out in double nasturtiums and corymbs. Four tables were arranged for bridge, with the honoree's chair decorated in pink roses and tulips, with a lovely corsage of sweet peas designating her place. Bridge was played from four tables while other guests not playing enjoyed delightful conversation in the dining room. At the close of the game, Miss White was presented with a handsome piece of lingerie and Miss Alice Prichard received a dainty high score favor. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan, served a delicious sandwich and salad course with fruit punch.

A special meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club has been called for Wednesday night May 30, at the city hall, at 7 o'clock. It is urged that every member be there.

LONG GAINS AS

(Continued from page one)
attempts to restrain Mrs. Pleasant to give only direct testimony and Chairman George was forced to warn one of the other two witnesses he would be arrested if he failed to respect the committee.

The witness, Joseph L. Bourdeaux of Lafayette, La., said that he was a "French Cagan" and could not help getting excited. Bourdeaux said he had applauded a speech Mrs. Pleasant made before the Louisiana legislature and he was later ejected from the clubhouse. "Long tried to kill me when he had me hit on the head but I guess he did not know how thick my skull was," Bourdeaux said.

Mrs. Pleasant testified that Long had become a "dictator" by threatening businessmen with increased property taxes unless they complied with his demands. She read a letter from Geo. O. Brees, Monroe, La., lumberman, saying he would be ruined if he testified against Long. She added that Brees had told her, however, that he would testify if subpoenaed. Asked why Brees had not been subpoenaed, Mrs. Pleasant said he is dead. Another witness that Mrs. Pleasant had desired summoned also was found to have died recently.

Andrew Querbes, Shreveport, La., banker, testified to refusing to accept financial aid from a state Board of Liquidation loan because he had believed it illegal. He said it was proposed by Long while the latter was governor. Long brought out that the loan later was paid and its legality never questioned in the courts. Querbes said that Long had referred to the State Supreme Court with a "three-initiated ephialt."

MAURI ROSE

(Continued from Page One)

The winner will receive approximately \$40,000. First prize is \$30,000 with additional money for leadership in the laps, and from automobile accessory firms.

The temperature of the moon goes down as low as 400 degrees below.

NEW YORK TIMES

(Continued from page one)

You are in another sense television-lane.
"In these 50 years man has through his scientific research comprehended the finite universe of universes, conversed with the remotest stars in spectroscopic language and even leaped beyond the finite into the infinite in his mathematics as he has also in his faith."
"And the moral of all this is that we are coming into a state of geographical planetary consciousness—something deeper than international mindedness, for it thinks not of the relationship of nations one to another, but of the unity of mankind and its obligation to his God and to the rest of mankind."

CROPS WITHER

(Continued from Page One)

contracts from all crop reduction obligations.
The farmers' perilous position prompted traders on the Minnesota grain exchange to bid the price of July wheat to \$1.00 1-2.
The risk of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade was momentarily halted, by talk of possible Argentine wheat imports in the United States. Markets were flooded with news of deteriorated produce. North Dakotians described conditions in their state as the worst in history. A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician in Nebraska the heaviest ever resulting from spring drought.

Minnesota meteorologists pointed to a moisture scarcity through the last 15 years as a contributing factor to the present situation. The deficiency since 1920, they say, is 26.17 inches. The first heat death of the season was recorded at St. Paul in a three-day period devoted to prayers for relief began at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and other communities in that area. Federal relief officials hurried to St. Paul and conferred with farmers, packers and railroad men.

Scattered showers in South Dakota brought some relief but in Kansas the sun beat down on crops and the Kaw river at Topeka fell 2.1 feet, the lowest ever registered in May. The weather bureau reported little rain in sight, except in eastern Indiana and lower Michigan.

Ark. Arkansas to Help

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell appointed a committee Tuesday to supervise the movement to donate several carloads of hay to citizens of South Dakota, where livestock is dying for lack of feed due to the extended drought in the state.

The committee is composed of T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the state Agricultural Extension Service; Miss Evelyn C. Powell, secretary of the Red Cross, and Glen E. Riddell, agricultural agent of the Missouri Pacific lines.

Contributions of hay in quantities delivered to an assembling point and of cash to pay freight charges will be sought by the committee.

Governor Futrell issued a statement recalling that citizens of South Dakota sent several carloads of food products to Arkansas during the 1930 drought, and urging that citizens of Arkansas show that "they never forget a friend" by contributing liberally to the South Dakota drought aid fund.

Musical at Columbus

Paschke string band will present musical and vaudeville numbers Friday night in the auditorium of Columbus High School. Jack and Jill, young fiddlers, will be featured on the program.

Yerger Team to Go to Pine Bluff

Will Compete Friday in State Vocational Contest

Yerger High School of this city will compete Friday in a state vocational judging contest to be held at Pine Bluff, J. A. Harris, negro instructor, announced.

Competing in the annual event will be approximately 40 negro high schools, Harris said.

Hope won first place in the contest last year.

Representing the local school will be Augusta Turner, J. P. Turner, Joe Lloyd and George Kempbell. Harris will accompany the team to Pine Bluff.

Rich Indian Dies; Widow Is Barred

Wife Won't Inherit Estate of Jackson Barnett

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—The world's wealthiest Indian, Jackson Barnett, 32, was found dead in his home here Tuesday by the white woman whose marriage to him was annulled by the government, but who was permitted by the decree to remain as his housekeeper.

The old Creek tribesman, who saw Oklahoma grow from a wilderness, sharing liberally in its oil millions, died shortly before 5 a. m. Death apparently of a heart attack, occurred in the imposing Colonial mansion at the southern "gateway" to Hollywood, where the "rubber neck" buses stop to satisfy the curiosity of sightseeing thousands.

The woman whose marriage to him was annulled by the government April 1, after more than 13 years of litigation over control of his fortune, is Mrs. Annie Laurie Lowe, a Kansas widow half his age.

Interior Department officials at Washington said the estate would go to his Indian heirs and that none would be given to Mrs. Barnett.

The old Indian's wealth came from oil soon after 1912 on his government allotment of land near Henryetta, Okla. This land is reported to have yielded more than \$200,000,000 in oil.

During the long, sensational litigation that followed his marriage to Mrs. Lowe in 1920, the government charged she "kidnaped" him.

Soon after his marriage, Barnett signed away, with his thumb print signature, gifts totaling \$1,100,000. Half of this went to the Baptist Home Missionary Society, and half to Mrs. Barnett. The courts ordered the society to return its share some time ago. Then, after bitter court fights, Mrs. Barnett was ordered to turn back to the estate properties here valued at more than \$300,000.

Aluminum, which is now worth 25-cents a pound, was worth \$25 a pound in 1884 when the aluminum cap was placed on the Washington monument.

Of all the costly wonders that the palace of the Mogul emperors at Delhi has contained, the most wonderful and costly was the peacock throne, constructed during the reign of Shah Jehan, and valued at more than \$30,000,000. It was in the form of two peacocks and was inlaid with valuable jewels.

PRESBYTERIANS

(Continued from Page One)

The United States Tuesday declined to take further action in the case of Dr. Hay Watson Smith, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Little Rock, Ark., who was acquitted several years ago of a charge of unsoundness in the faith.

A minority report recommended that the assembly follow the suggestion in a memorial of Dr. W. M. McPheeters of Decatur, Ga., and appoint an extraordinary judicial commission to act and interim in the case and report to the 1935 assembly.

The Smith case, a point of controversy in the church for years, involved the assembly in an extended debate. The question first was brought before the assembly in 1920 as the result of Dr. Smith's reputed views of evolution.

The Arkansas Synod and the Arkansas Presbytery subsequently took action and Dr. Smith's beliefs were found acceptable. Since then the controversy has revolved principally around whether the Arkansas bodies made a proper investigation.

WAR LOBBIES

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore, and to the twelve states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. The chief munitions state is Connecticut.

Thriving Business

It consists of many large competing firms, dealing in both armaments and warships. About 40 companies are now in the business or armaments, machine guns, small arms and ammunition, but thousands of American firms made war materials for the allies and this government in the last war, when the War Department made about 100,000 contracts and spent six billion dollars for arms and ammunition. The War Department says there are now 12,000 plants which could be used to make munitions in an emergency.

The \$620,000,000 E. duPont de Nemours firm is the unrivaled big maker of explosives and smokeless powder. It controls the Remington Arms Co., which produces one-third the annual

firearms and ammunition output. One of the highest makers of machine guns is the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., which declared an extra dividend in 1933. The only important producers of war planes and war plane engines are the Curtiss-Wright and United Aircraft & Transportation companies.

Shipbuilding companies accused of hiring William B. Shearer to wreck the 1927 Geneva conference still receive most of the Navy's contracts for men-of-war. They include the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., New York Shipbuilding Co. and Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., which are raking in about \$100,000,000 of the 1933 \$124,000,000 building program.

Bethlehem's Activity

Bethlehem Steel, always one of the world's largest armament manufacturers, has built 100 war vessels for the government since 1910 at a cost of \$250,000,000, and will clean up more contracts under the new program. It makes armor plate as well as ships and big guns and has sometimes built ships for foreign powers.

Nor should one forget the chemical companies, their poison gases and other war products.

Senators from the 12 munitions states have usually voted 100 per cent for big navy bills and large military appropriations and against all attempts to reduce military or naval expenditures.

Tie-ups between the "merchants of death" and flag-waving patriotic societies have sometimes been demonstrated. The National Security League was shown to have financial support from T. Coleman du Pont, the powder magnate; Henry C. Frick, armor plate; J. P. Morgan, allied war contracts; John D. Rockefeller, oil, and the Guggenheim copper kings. The chairman of the American Defense Society was head of a company which made chemicals for warfare.

Everyone remembers the Shearer case. Shearer, a violent "partiot," appeared at the Geneva conference as a propagandist, vehemently anti-British and closely associated with our naval delegation. He was described in the Geneva press as "the Man Who Wrecked the Conference." His employers were revealed when Shearer, who had received \$25,000 from the Bethlehem, Newport News and American Brown-Boveri shipbuilding interests, sued them for \$225,000 more.

Shearer is still lobbying in Washington

War profiteering is a gruesome memory.

The U. S. Steel Corporation earned \$180,000,000 in three pre-war years and \$621,000,000 of net profit in 1915-17-18, profit reaching about 50 per cent.

Bethlehem's 1925 income of 25 millions rose to 62 millions in 1916 and its gross earnings in 1918 were 488 millions.

Du Pont's sales of powder rose from 2,265,000 pounds in 1914 to 395,000,000 in 1918 and a post-war Congress learned that we had paid about 40 cents a pound for powder whose estimated production cost was 30 cents.

The copper industry held the government up for profits which ranged from 56 to 800 per cent of the capital stock of individual companies.

But how about peacetime. In 1914 Secretary of the Navy Daniels reported that an armor plate "trust" was dividing the world into non-competitive spheres and holding up prices. He told how, years earlier, Bethlehem had sold armor plate to Russia at \$249 a

ton and to this government at \$249. Seldes says various government estimates gave average pre-war cost of armor plate per ton at \$247.14, whereas the average price that came from the taxpayers' pocket was \$440.04.
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOSE SALE
89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

WHITE
II MY PREFERENCE



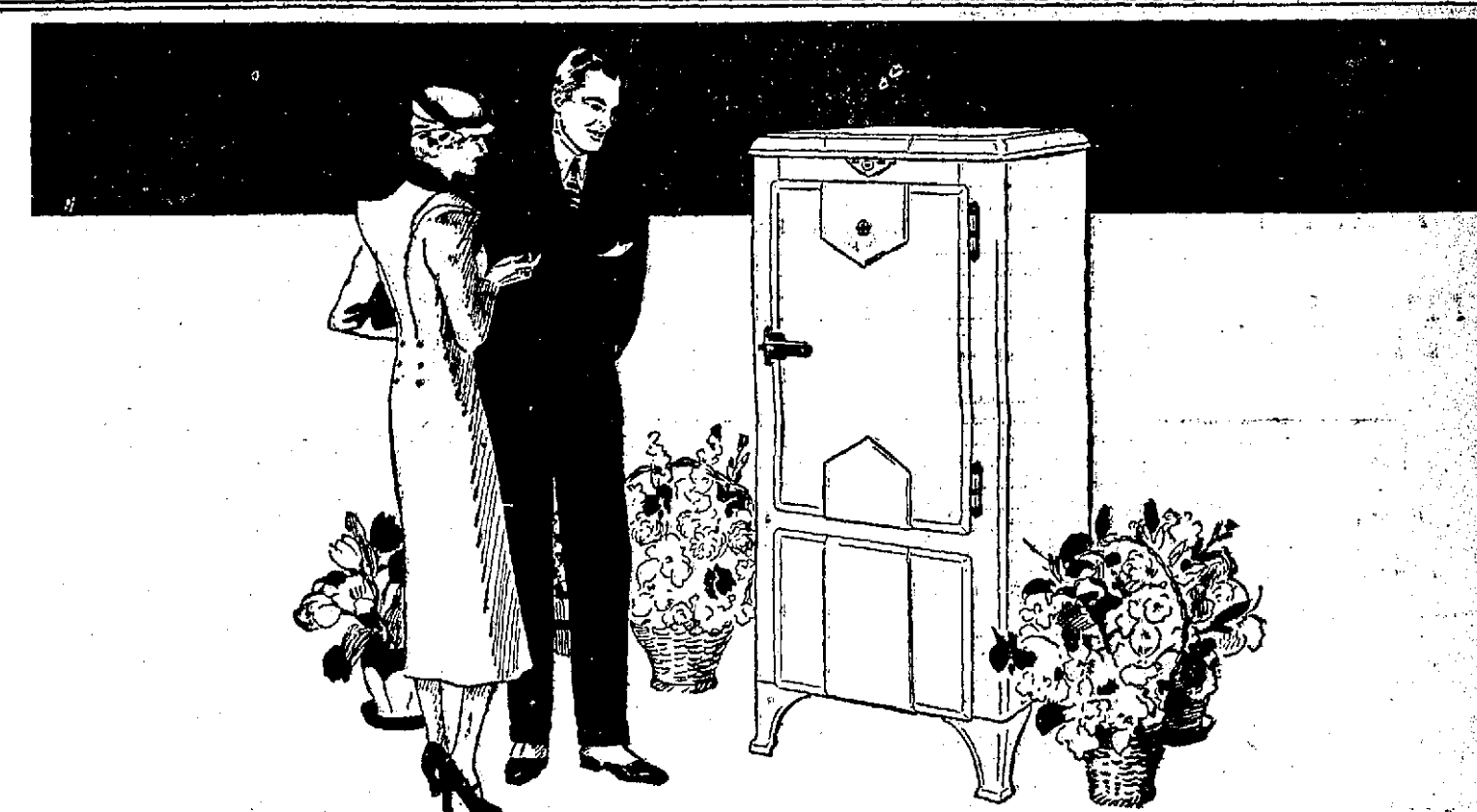
Yours, too, once you've seen this and our many other styles, right, value-right Brownhills. For Sports, Street and Dress! Also two tones and vented styles.

Others \$2.95 to \$3.95
HITT'S
BROWNHILL Shoe Store

BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theodor's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways." ... Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

SALE
LINEN DRESSES AND SUITS
\$5.95
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



LEARN WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Be our guest—visit our Spring Showing of the finest refrigerators ever built... the 1934 Frigidaires.

Learn what has happened in electric refrigeration. See the new conveniences, the new beauty, of these Frigidaires. Learn how economical they are to buy and to operate.

You'll see Frigidaires for every size of family and kitchen. You'll see Frigidaires that have automatic defrosting; that have automatic ice tray release; that are of gleaming, Lifetime Porcelain inside and out. Frigidaires with double-capacity Hydrators; unusually large food space, and extra room for tall bottles. Frigidaires with wonder-

fully convenient new features such as a Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and other small articles, and the Frigidaire Servashelf that lets you rearrange things quickly without taking everything out of the refrigerator.

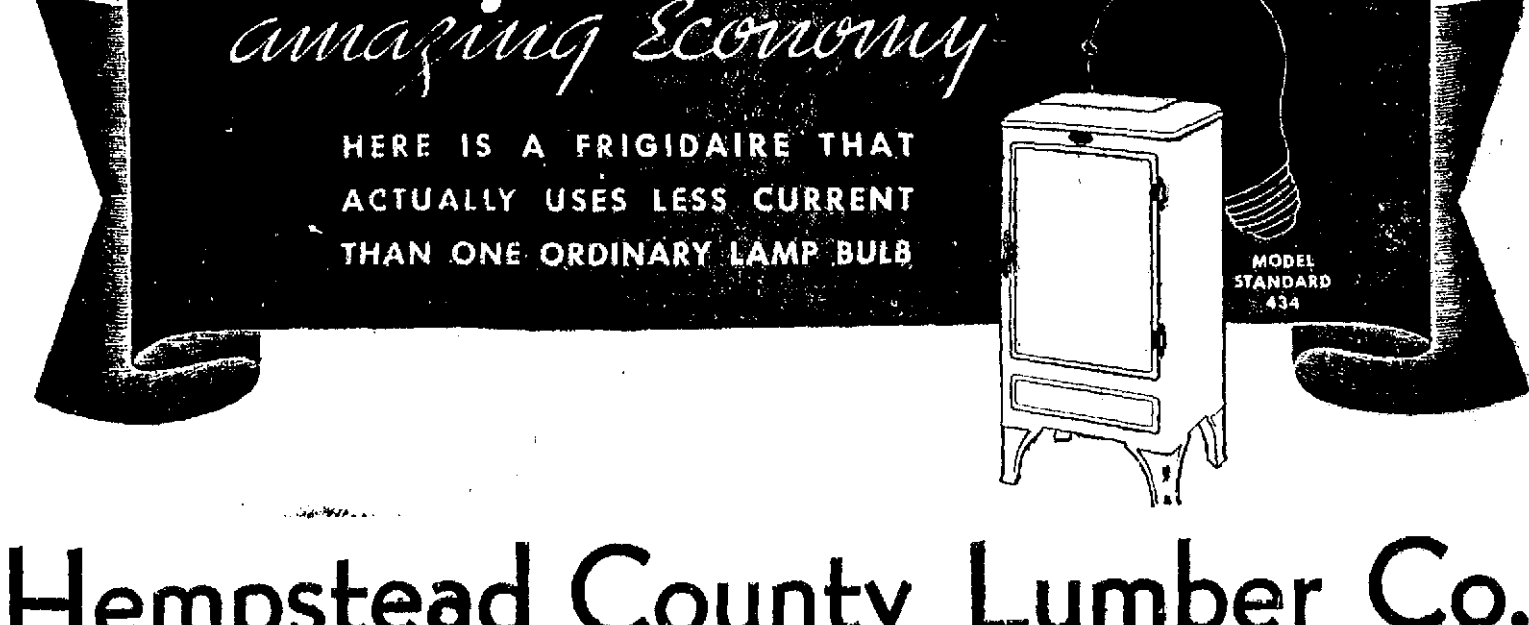
And, if you're the kind of person that appreciates real value—you'll realize what a splendid investment the Frigidaire '34 is. For, in addition to its low cost and the savings it brings, the Frigidaire '34 operates on an amazingly small amount of current. So little that you'll probably never notice it on your light bills.

Come in and see why enthusiastic owners are proud to say, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR—A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

amazing Economy

HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT ACTUALLY USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB



Hempstead County Lumber Co.
PHONE 89
HOPE, ARK.

Sawdust Ring Queen

HORIZONTAL

1. Who was the girl, called the world's greatest gymnast?

11. Toward sea.

14. Size of type.

16. Strainer.

17. Rubber tree.

18. Entraps.

20. Paradise.

21. Northeast.

22. Mud.

23. Therefor.

24. Flower.

26. Landlords.

28. Stream.

30. She was born a (pl.).

31. Singing sea nymph.

32. Beer.

34. Branches of learning.

36. Door rug.

38. Sun god.

39. Half an em.

41. Observes.

43. Tablet.

44. Olla.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15. Company (abbr.).

18. Heretic.

19. To plant.

23. Female parents.

24. The itch.

25. Faces of clocks.

27. Kimono sash.

28. Inlet.

29. Unit.

31. Pictorial.

33. To embrace.

35. Chairs.

36. Insane.

37. Paid publicity.

38. To abridge.

40. Breeding places.

42. Male courtesy title.

43. Nobleman.

44. Dance music.

46. By.

48. Mesh of lace.

49. To hasten.

51. South Carolina.

53. Spain (abbr.).

VERTICAL

45. Frost bite.

47. Showered.

49. Mist.

50. Part of Roman month.

52. Oak.

53. Relative measures, as of shoes.

54. She was an acrobat in a.

55. She was a performer on.

1. Pleasure boat.

2. Island.

3. Sheltered place.

4. Minor note.

5. Apish action.

6. Fastidious.

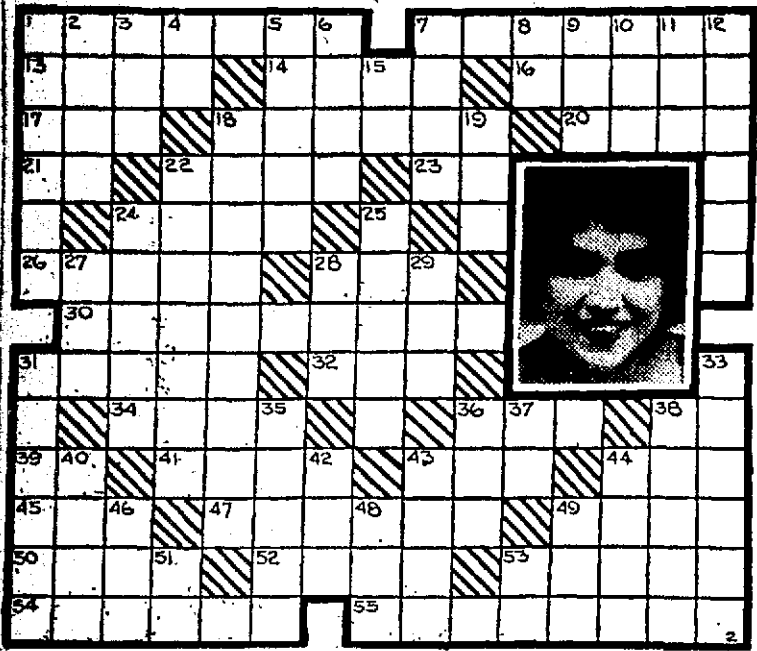
7. Deposits.

8. Subsists.

9. Neck scarf.

10. Letter "z".

11. Night before.



Be Thrifty...

Ask for
Trades
Day
Tickets

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 80c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

We have several parties who wish to buy a home in Hope. Also some GOOD renters. List your property with us for rent or sale. BRIDGEMAN & TYLER.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

LOST

LOST: Gold Breastpin on downtown streets near First National Bank corner or J. C. Penney Co. Friday afternoon. Reward for return to Star office. 29th

LOST—Light delivery Arkansas license tag, south of Spring Hill or near Battlefield. Return to Hope Star. 30-31-dh

LOST—Platinum diamond wristwatch, South Elm on way to town. Property Mrs. W. A. Forbes. \$25 reward. Notify Star office. 3013p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, \$10 per month, Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1838-4R. 30-3tc

STANDINGS

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Goodyear	11	5	.688
Atlantat	9	7	.563
Hope	7	8	.467
Burton-Ward	4	11	.267

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	26	11	.703
Atlanta	21	16	.568
New Orleans	22	17	.564
Chattanooga	20	18	.526
Memphis	18	20	.474
Knoxville	18	21	.462
Birmingham	18	25	.419
Little Rock	14	29	.326

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	20	12	.625
New York	21	14	.600
Detroit	19	17	.528
Washington	19	18	.514
St. Louis	17	17	.500
Boston	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Chicago	13	21	.382

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
New York	23	15	.605
Chicago	22	16	.579
Boston	18	16	.529
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
Philadelphia	11	22	.333
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

RESULTS TUESDAY

Southern Association
Atlanta 2, Knoxville 4.
Little Rock 6, Birmingham 15.
Memphis 11, New Orleans 8.
Nashville at Chattanooga, rain.American League
Detroit 7, St. Louis 12.
Chicago 0, Cleveland 5.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
(Only games.)National League
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 6.
(Only games.)

According to a Russian scientist, the human eye moves involuntarily about 100 times a minute.

FOR SALE

We now have a car load of ear corn on the Frisco tracks. This is the last car we will ship this year and you are urged to buy now. See us either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 30-3tc.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

PERSONAL

H. Have wanted long enough. Am suing for divorce. Will not change mind. L.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



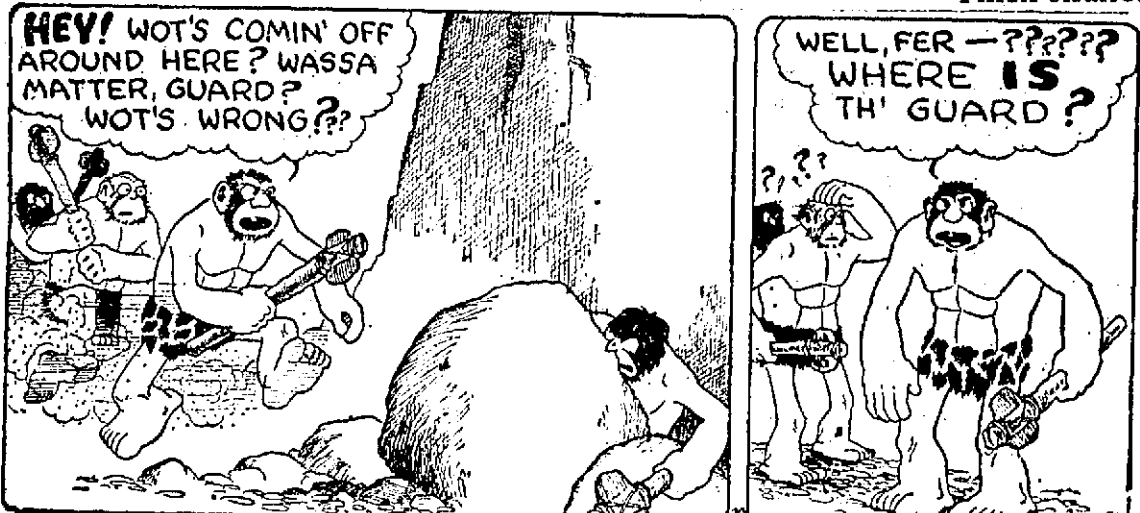
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Spence Can't Take It!



ALLEY OOP

Thick-skulled Opposition!



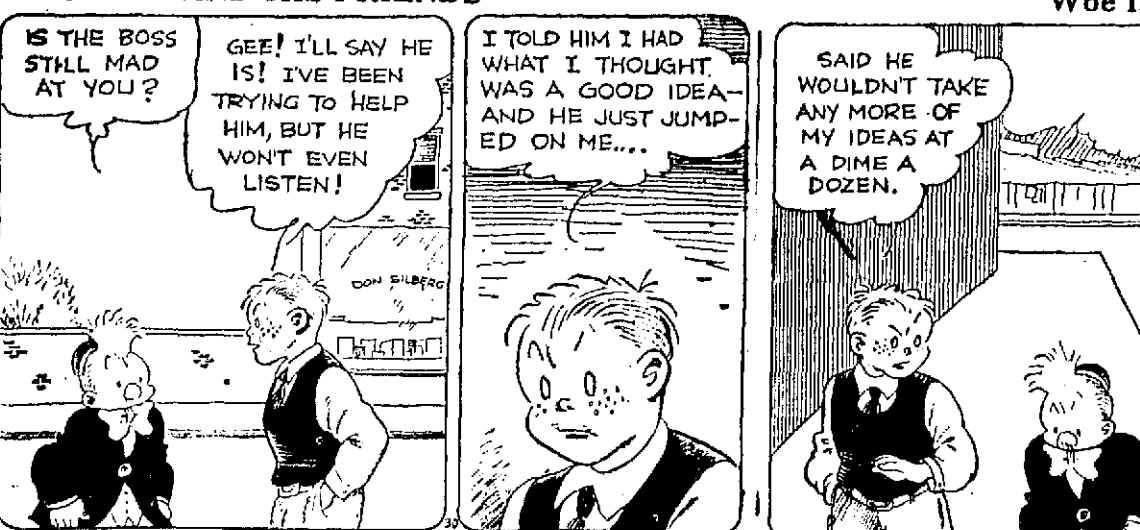
WASH TUBBS

In Other Words, Keep Out!



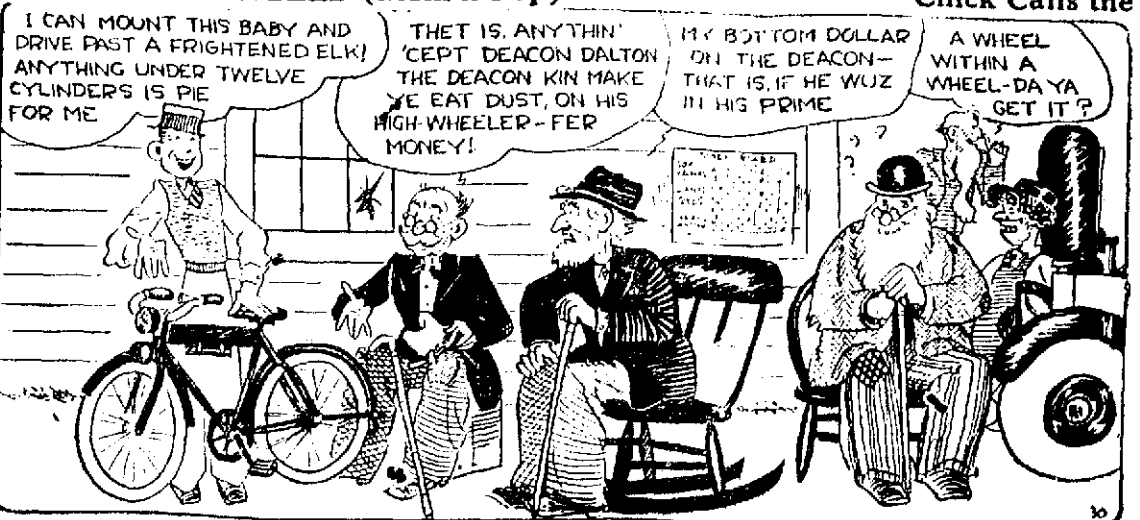
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Woe Is Me!



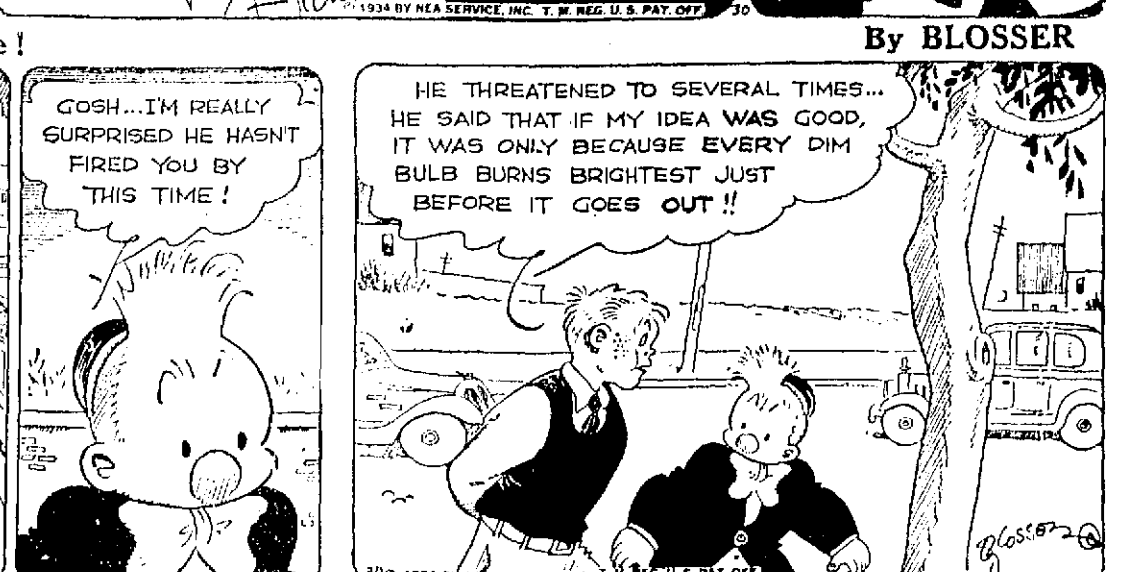
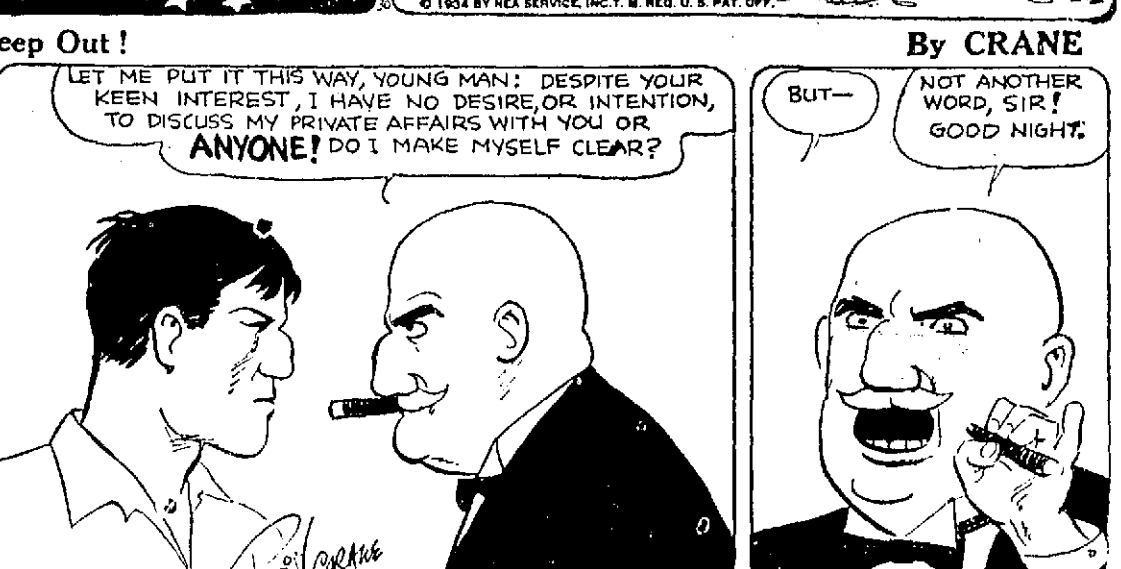
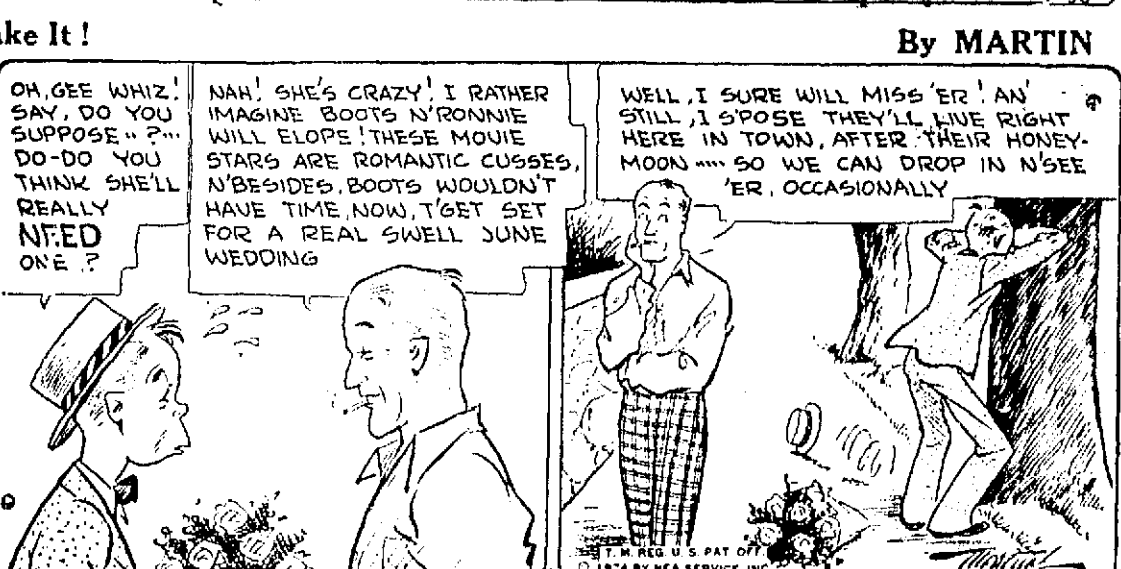
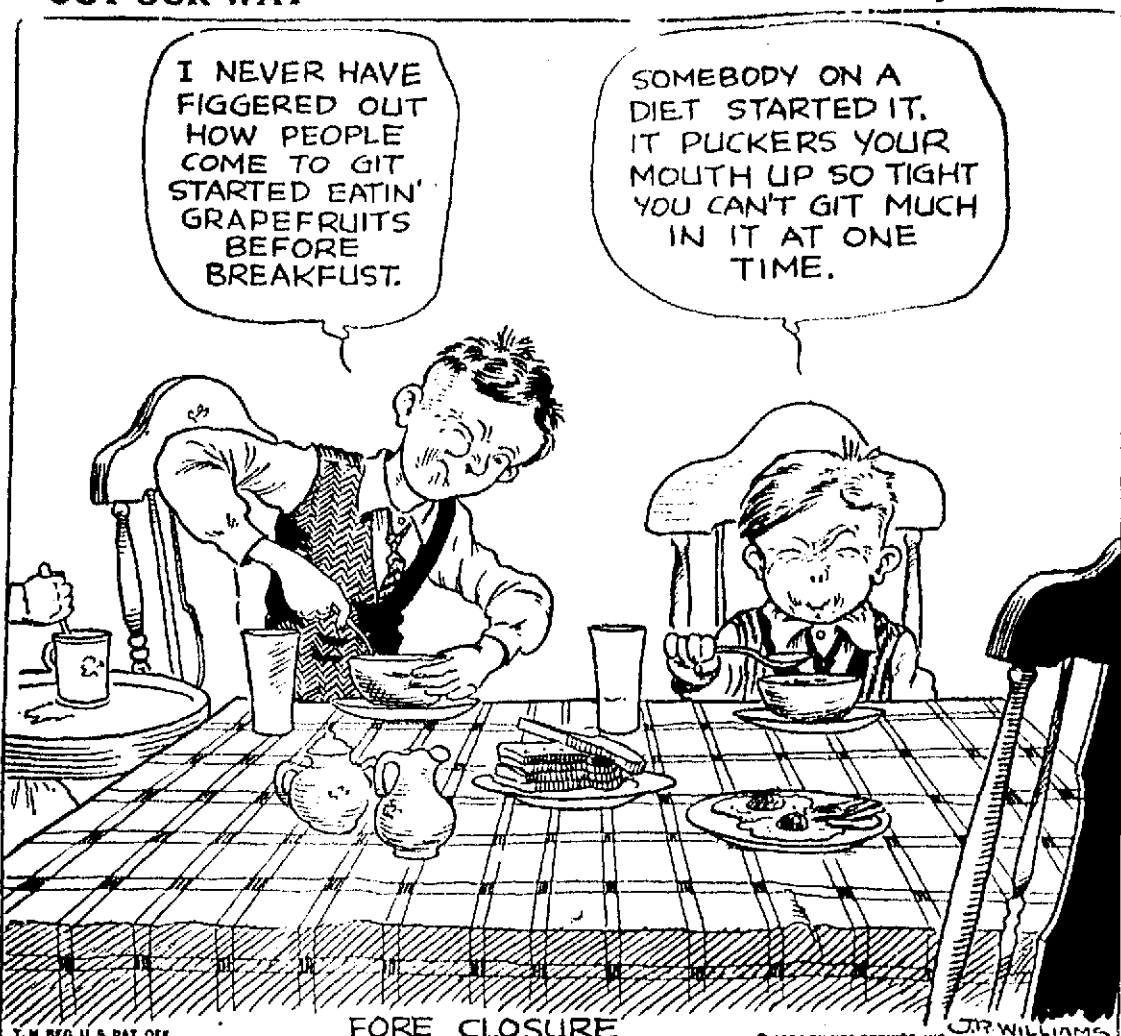
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Chick Calls the Deacon!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Hot Weather Demands Better Oil

Change to
HAVOLINE

Heat is your motor's worst enemy. Havoline stops heat-producing friction.

Firestone Tires

TEXACO Certified Service Station

Tom Boyett Dorsey McRae Jr. Third & Shover